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Three Persons Are Eligible For S. C. Prexy

The Election Committee announced late last week that three persons had been approved to run for the position of president of the Student Council.

Information released by Claude Airall, chairman of the committee, revealed that Winsor Alexander, Cary Bell, and Jesse Jackson had successfully met the requirements for candidates seeking the position. All three are members of the junior class: Alexander is an electrical engineering major; Bell, an English major, and Jackson, an applied sociology and economics major.

Three persons have also been approved to seek the position of vice president. Thomas Brown, Jerome Murphy, and Moses Kamara will campaign for the position. Brown is an architectural engineering major; Murphy, a mathematics major; and Kamara, an agricultural education major.

For the positions of Miss A&T and NSA co-ordinator, the number three is also important, for three persons have been approved to seek these positions. Ethel Turner, Peggie Martin, and Kay Headen have applied for the position of Miss A&T. Candidates for the position of NSA co-ordinator are Rumsey Helms, Brenda Benson, and Stevan Robinson.

Gloria Carter is pitted against McArthur Newell in the campaign for treasurer. Unopposed, Retha Whitley is a cinch for the position of secretary.

Although the deadline for submitting applications was extended, applications were not received for all class positions. Those receiving most applications were class president, Student Council representatives, and class queens.

The senior class is assured of a female president, for Sara Rearden is running for the position unopposed. Harold Hicks, Annie Anderson, and Roosevelt Rollins are candidates for the two representatives to the Student Council, and Thomasena Harris, and Nancy Ingram are candidates for Miss Senior. No applications were received for the other positions vacant in the class.

In the sophomore class Howard Ferguson and James Mitchell are presidential candidates. Candidates for Student Council representatives are Edwin Crocker, James Wilder, and Karl Wright. Moses Wilds is a candidate for vice president and Allegray Wilder for secretary. Betty Ruth Price is running unopposed for Miss Junior.

Candidates in the freshman class are Arnie Bass, and Charles Brown, president. Arthur Haley and Rufus White are unopposed for the positions of treasurer and vice president respectively. Candidates for class representatives are Mildred Talley, Rita Southall, Joseph Lee, and Alton Wallace.

The election has been set for Wednesday, May 8, at Harrison Auditorium.

United Party Demands Democratic Student Council

Election campaigning got off to a fast start late last week when a new campus political group which calls itself the United Party announced that its organization was complete.

This announcement came on the heels of the formal announcement of the persons eligible to run for the different student body offices.

The party expressing as its main objective "responsible service for the betterment of all" picked the slate of officers that it is supporting for the various offices and launched a full scale political campaign.

Top leadership of the new campus political group said that the organization will concern itself



This group of high ability freshman students at A&T College is enrolled in the college's new honors program aimed at providing broader opportunities for unlimited advancement for the gifted students.

A total of 53-students have been admitted to the program being conducted under the supervision of the Honors Committee, headed by Dr. Gladys Royal, professor of chemistry.

Cary Bell Is Named Winner In College Book Contest

When the applications had been processed and the final decision made, a committee which sponsored a contest to discover the best personal library among A&T students had selected Cary P. Bell as the student with the best library.

The contest, which began March 15 and extended through April 15, was sponsored by the English Department in conjunction with a similar contest which is sponsored on a national level by the Book-of-the-Month Club, The Saturday Review, and the Women's National Book Association. The contest was opened to any freshman, sophomore, or junior student.

Libraries of any type were eligible for competition. These included collections centered in a single author or group of authors, or a general library. Bell's entry, which included such classics as War and Peace, The Illiad and Odyssey, The Decameron, Paradise Lost, and The Divine Comedy, as well as current anthologies and source books, was placed in the general library category.

Entries were judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope, and imagination creating the collection and its value as a nucleus for a permanent and personal library.

To further qualify for the award, juniors had to have read twenty books and owned twelve. The minimum requirement for sophomores was ten books read and eight owned. Freshmen had to have read five books and owned four. No maximum number was specified.

In addition, all contestants had to annotate a list of five books which they had read and to complete a paper covering when, why, and how they became interested in building their libraries.

Bell, who lists more than forty works in his collection, is a junior English major. An honor student, he attributes his success in the classroom to early acquired read-

ing habits. "Books," he says, "are man's best friend."

Having won the local contest, Bell is now eligible to enter the national contest and to compete for the national prize of \$1,000.00. The national award is open only to seniors who have acquired a personal library of a minimum of thirty-five books.

In addition to Bell, other winners in the local contest are Harvey Stone, second place; Ethel Turner, third place; and John Vaughn, honorable mention. James Randall was selected the sophomore with the best library.

Judges for the contest were Miss Jean Bright, Mrs. L. M. Marrow, and Mrs. Lucille Jewell.

Miss G. Holmes Attends Confab On West Coast

Miss Geneva J. Holmes, Foreign Student Adviser at A&T College, attended the fifth annual conference of the National Association of Foreign Advisers at Pasadena, California, from April 23 to 27.

The conference which was held in the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, had as its theme "Cultural Dimensions of International Education."

Topics discussed during the conference included: "The study of Culture." This was an introduction to some of the general and pertinent concepts of Anthropology: definition of culture, with special emphasis upon the family relations, sexual behavior patterns, relationship toward authority, which have implications for foreign student behavior in the United States; introduction to the basic concept of acculturation.

Another topic was "Elements of a Study of Culture: A Case Study of an African Culture." It gave an illustrative description of a few African social or cultural groupings in which use is made of the basic conceptual framework developed in the opening session.

The third topic which also dealt with Africa was "Problems of Cultural Transition: The case of the African Student in the United States."

The conference also featured workshops, discussion groups and a trip to Disneyland.

Miss Holmes served as recorder in the panel discussion "American Business and Foreign Trainees."

Also while in California, Miss Holmes was one of the guests at a dinner at the Beverley Wilshire Hotel, in Beverly Hills in celebration of the 13th Anniversary of the Experiment on International Living. At this dinner officials of the State Department, and members of the diplomatic corps were present.

Associated Collegiate Press Rates Register First Class For Fourth Consecutive Year

Summer School Will Feature Three Sessions

An invitation to living and learning will be offered in summer school which will convene June 10 through August 16, 1963.

Emphasis will be placed on increasing under-graduate enrollment during the summer quarter.

There will be two sessions for graduate students. The first session will be for six weeks and will convene from June 10 to July 20. The second session, which will last for four weeks will begin July 22.

There will be one ten-week session for undergraduate students, June 10 through August 16. The maximum number of credit hours for under-graduate students is 18; the maximum number of credit hours for graduate students is 9 hours for the first session and 6 for the second session.

Advantages of attending summer school include the following: (1) acceleration of one's present program for graduation in less than four years; (2) selection of courses that are usually crowded during the regular school year; (3) completion of requirements for graduation; (4) removal of grade point deficiencies; and (5) enjoyment of cultural entertainment and recreational programs.

Special features are being offered for entering freshmen. This program is designed to give entering freshmen an opportunity to enter college early after graduation, to graduate from college in three calendar years, to permit removal of deficiencies necessary for enrollment in certain professional programs; and to help in the adjustment from high school to college.

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores In Annual Debate Meet

The freshman class defeated the sophomore class by 29 points to 27 points in a debate held in Harrison Auditorium on Tuesday, April 23.

The topic of debate was "That Final Examination Grades Should Be the Final Grades for the Quarter."

The sophomore class team consisted of James Faulk, Walter Thompson and Simon Gaskill; and the freshman class was represented by Andrew Bonds, Charles Butler, and Charles Thompson.

On the affirmative side of the debate were the sophomores who advanced the following points to substantiate their affirmation: that tests administered over the length of the quarter are more an indication of the material a student has memorized from quiz to quiz than that specific knowledge acquired over the quarter; that, before the "final," the teacher may have a host of miscellaneous tests scores, daily recitation grades and quick quiz scores to add to a student's credit. These show, to some extent, how well a student has been prepared from day to day, but they cannot show what a student has actually learned. These non-committing scores can only compliment his memory from day to day.

They asked, "what is a 'final' composed of?" In answer to their own question, they said it is simply the techniques and skills supposedly taught to the student during the term. Continuing, they said that if

With special praise for the front page make-up and editorial writing in THE REGISTER, judges for the Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service contest rated the publication a first class newspaper, the equivalent of excellent.

"Your editorials are excellent; they are thoughtful and show depth" was the comment written by the judges as they gave 200 points to the editorial section of the REGISTER. "I like the care with which you plan those front pages" was the next comment recorded as the judges contributed another 200 points for front page make-up.

When the points for each section had been totaled, the REGISTER had enough points to be placed in the first class category among the 441 college newspapers judged in this contest.

Pitted against colleges in the enrollment range of 2001-4000, the REGISTER found itself holding its own although its budget is less than one-third of many of its competitors' budgets.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that the REGISTER has been awarded this honor and the first time in the weekly newspaper category.

The judging of the newspaper is broken down so that each facet is judged individually. After each facet has been judged and scored, the totals are then tallied, and the total score is the determining factor as to the rating of the newspaper.

When asked to comment concerning this most recent accomplishment of the REGISTER, Tommy Gaddie, editor-in-chief, said "I am pleased, but the staff still has not come up to my expectations."

Among the areas where more work is needed are sports writing and photography, along with more adequate coverage of the entire campus.

a student could not pass the "final" with an "A," then evidently his grasp of the material was not 'at an "A" level during the term. They said further that since the "final" is composed of the same information as that taught during the term, the grades for the two should be relatively equal.

Secondly, the affirmatives maintained that most positions of employment require one test.

Thirdly, they said that the sole purpose of the final examination is for the student to demonstrate the mastery of the skill and techniques taught to him during the quarter.

The freshman class team opposing the affirmative gave the following arguments:

"One final test does not measure accurately a student's performance during a given quarter."

"A series of tests during the quarter would give a more accurate picture of a student's performance during the quarter."

"If only one test is given during the quarter, the majority of the students would 'cram' for the test; they would only have memorized material for the one test."

The freshman quoted a number of authorities to support their reasons.

The judge was Dr. Albert Spruill, professor of education, The moderator of the debate was Mr. War-moth T. Gibbs, Jr.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Election Time . . . ?

There seems to be growing concern around the campus about the upcoming elections. This we are forced to compliment the student body on. For perhaps the first time there is a political party on the campus; this is interesting, but we are not going to concern ourselves here with the merits or demerits of a political party.

This edition of *The Register* finds us somewhat in a state of confusion concerning the elections which are to be held next Wednesday. We are forced to admit that this confusion comes because of the lack of qualified persons running for the presidency of the student body. No doubt the entire student body is confused or probably upset and this should be; for from what we can see in the candidates, there is not much to be expected in the way of a student government next year.

Since it is necessary for us to elect someone out of the pitiful three that are running, however, let us take a look at the candidates individually.

The first candidate that we have running, taking them in alphabetical order is Winner Alexander. Mr. Alexander lists as his qualifications for the presidency, his active participation in the student government, his active participation as a representative to the College Council (policy making body for the college), his experience as junior class president, and his willingness to continue to serve the student body.

He points up the fact that he has been active in leadership capacities throughout his educational career. Aside from this he has a very impressive overall average in a very impressive major; his honors for scholastic achievements have been many; his service to the College has been great, but will he make the best president of the student government?

The next candidate for the presidency is Cary Bell. Bell lists as his qualifications his academic endeavors, his active participation in the student government, the College Council, *The Register*, and leadership and activity in other organizations.

Mr. Bell thinks that his past affiliation with the organizations which determine the policy of the College puts him in a good position to carry out the programs or to instigate more work on proposals now before these bodies. He thinks that he knows better how to get these things through during the next school term than some of the other students because he has helped to formulate the proposals now facing these bodies.

We wonder if these are qualifications for the president of the student body.

The third candidate is Jesse Jackson. Mr. Jackson says that while at this institution, he has been active as an athlete, playing both football and basketball, and he has been superintendent of the College Sunday School. He lists his other qualifications as having been a delegate to the state student legislature, but we wonder if these qualifications are adequate.

To us, it appears that if all of the candidates were placed side beside on the basis of their qualifications and not knowing or seeing the person, Mr. Alexander would be the most logical man for the job of student government president. From the qualifications listed by the candidates and the exhibition of interest shown in the student body affairs during their tenure at the College, we find that Mr. Bell has been active in many activities also. Mr. Bell has won many awards but has exhibited no great amount of forceful leadership.

Mr. Jackson has been virtually inactive as far as extra curricular activities are concerned except for football and baseball; however, he is on a full athletic scholarship.

Mr. Alexander has been on different academic scholarships during his tenure here, but he has found the time to participate in many of the activities on the campus and he has made adequate contributions to most of the organizations that he belongs to.

Mr. Bell is mature individual; a good thinker, a very cooperative individual, and a good worker. Mr. Alexander is a mature individual, a good thinker, a cooperative worker, and a forceful and strong speaking candidate. Unfortunately, Mr. Jackson has not been active enough for us to tell just what kind of individual he is, but we do know that he makes himself heard and uses a lot of broad sociological implications. Other than this we know very little of his exhibited ability or contributions.

Which of these candidates is best qualified for the job of student body president, we cannot really say; but we urge the students of this institution to decide at the polls Wednesday, May 8.

"Cannonball" Gives Concert At College

By CHARLES TURNER

An audience of 3,000 students and Jazz Lovers came to be Charles Moore Gymnasium Friday night to see and hear the clever and musically entertaining Cannonball Adderley Sextet.

The sextet was composed of Bill Evans, Louis Hayes, Sam Jones, Nat Adderley, Yusef Lateef and Julian "Cannonball" Adderley. Since joining forces back in October of 1959, the group has risen to the top of the jazz heap, surprisingly fast. Cannonball Adderley plays alto saxophone and is the usual spokesman for the group. Louis Hayes plays drums; Bill Evans, piano; Sam Jones, bass; Yusef Lateef, flute and tenor saxophone besides being an accomplished oboe player. And the little brother of Cannonball, Nat Adderley plays coroneet or trumpet in the group.

SUBTLE HUMOR

What particularly impressed this listener, were the group's naturalness and the exciting and direct way they put over their music. Furthermore, subtle humor permeates their program from beginning to end. Then, there is the group's use of advanced harmony which is so refreshing from the usual overly-close harmonies of lesser jazz groups and quartets. They are, indeed, a captivating group of intellectual musicians who know and practice showmanship.

The program began with the stirring "Jessie's Birthday" and continued with "Angel Eyes" with Yusef Lateef as soloist. These were just two of the many sounds that brought the audience so much pleasure. The group's acquired continental varnish brought on the gay and witty "Jive Samba" which was led in impeccable music by Cannonball. Another big hit featured Louis Hayes on drums. It was entitled "Bohemia After Dark."

After a brief intermission, the group returned to delight the enthusiastic audience with "Sack O Woe" and "Moaning." This concert, a college-lyceum program, helped to substantiate the fact that jazz is not just music, but a kind of culture. Furthermore, wherever jazz is played, it has a remarkable effect on its audience whether the audience really understands jazz or not.

Illness Takes Life Of Local Student

Charles Edward Davis, Jr., a junior sociology major, died here April 18, after a brief illness.

Davis was born October 5, 1942 in Orangeburg, South Carolina. His early childhood days were spent in Orangeburg and Elloree where he attended Christ the King Catholic School and Orangeburg County High School. He also attended Wilkerson High School in Orangeburg.

In 1956 when his family moved to Greensboro, Charles Davis attended Dudley High School where he graduated in 1960. He then enrolled in Immanuel Lutheran College and transferred to A&T College where he was student when he became ill.

He was a member of Union Memorial Methodist Church where he was a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. While at A&T College, Davis was president of the Wesleyan Foundation, 1961-62; vice president, 1962-63; and co-chairman of the Committee on Social Action, 1963-64. He represented the Foundation at the Annual Methodist Student Conference at High Point College in 1961-62 and at Charlotte in 1962-63. He was also active in the following study groups: Sex, Love, and Marriage; Christian Theology; and Religion and Socioterapy.

He was also an active member of CORE and NAACP.

Davis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Sr., and a brother, Harold McDuffie Davis.

Beauty Hints

The Many Forms And Faces Of Beauty

By EULA JONES

There are as many tastes in beauty as there are types. Visual beauty follows many forms. It wears no single face. It is not limited to one classic arrangement of features. It does not belong to one age group.

If a person wishes to become "beautiful," she must begin by broadening her concept of what beauty really is. A person must enlarge her own attitude about beauty; and, in doing so, she will see that she already possesses many of the qualifications and that the others can be cultivated.

The Roots of Visual Beauty -- Visual beauty begins with health habits and body coordination. These principles are basic in beauty. Diet, cleanliness, and care are the beginning steps toward face and hair beauty. Any figure is more attractive when it is gracefully carried. Nature provides the bodily tools for grace in motion and grace in repose.

Clothing, no matter how carefully selected, can never do the whole job of creating an attractive figure. The woman who stands gracefully and carries herself with ease and dignity can make an inexpensive outfit look "stunning!" To wear clothes well, a woman must first strive for good posture.

Visual beauty is a blending of face and figure into one perfect composition. That perfection is impossible without good grooming.

The Inner Glow -- Too many women deny themselves the possession of the beauty that might otherwise be theirs because they think in terms of visual appeal alone. The difference between a woman with beautiful features and a woman with true beauty is her Inner Glow. Inner Glow -- the incandescence, spirit and vitality that comes from within, is the most important characteristic of natural beauty. Outward perfection will

take a woman only so far, but Inner Glow will bring the world to her feet.

If a woman wants to improve her looks, she has to begin with herself, not with just her face and body. True beauty is achieved not solely on the exercise mat or at the dressing table; it starts with the inner development of woman's thought patterns, the interest she takes in the people and the world around her. It is measured by the kindness and understanding she projects to others.

A woman cannot be truly beautiful unless she is living to the full--harmoniously developing all her potentialities. She must be mentally, physically, and emotionally alive. Then she has complete self-confidence. She is naturally charming. She is an individual, whose personality as well as her appearance, radiates her interest in life. This quality which is INNER GLOW is often described as charm.

The most beautiful woman of all is the charming woman. Charm is beauty--the most lasting kind of beauty--and this is a quality which is available to all women who seek it.

Your Personality -- Personality is the sum total of all the adjustments a person has ever made to her surroundings, her society and her circumstances. A pleasing personality is a magnetic personal quality. One of the most important characteristics of a well-adjusted personality is the ability to accept criticism gracefully. We must learn that others do not always see us in the same light in which we see ourselves. A charming woman is quick to admit her own mistakes.

— Taken from HOW TO HAVE MODEL BEAUTY, POISE AND PERSONALITY —

JOHN ROBERTS POWERS

Jazz Goes Collegiate

By CHARLES H. TURNER, II

NOTE: This week, "Jazz Goes Collegiate" will be devoted to the latest sounds in the field of jazz.

Jimmy Smith: "Back at The Chicken Shack." This set consists of four long, and medium-tempo performances from the same session as that which produced Smith's highly successful "Midnight Special." The notes, are generally of an "unhurried, unforced" character. The men all know where they are doing and do not waste time searching and probing. They do not get in to each other's way. The rhythmic command that Smith exercises from the organ makes these as good for dancing as they are for listening. (Blue Note 4117)

Sarah Vaughan? "The Explosive Side of Sarah Vaughan." Exposure of the lady's explosive aspect has results in at least two memorable performances. Both "Honeydew Rose" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" benefit from brilliant Benny Carter arrangements, which are well played and recorded. The medium tempos are also helpful and Miss Vaughan's vocal virtuosity attractively interprets "Garden in the Rain" and "Moonlight on the Ranges," her voice being well suited to the character of the latter. (Roulette R. 52097)

Dinah Washington: "Back to the Blues" It was surely high time for the "Queen of the Blues" to make this welcomed return to her realm. The selection, with both new and old materials, includes blues associated with Bessie Smith, Leroy Carr, Bill Broonzy, and Lil Green.

She sings them all with an almost casual assurance.

Except for a couple of intrusions by strings, the accompaniments are in good taste, for Fred Norman has knowingly kept the arrangement loose and light. Billy Butter's guitar is an enormous asset in support throughout, and there are also attractive personal statements by Jay Newman (trumpet) and Wynton Kelly (piano). The numbers with the best feeling are, significantly, the longest. "How Long, How Long" runs for nearly five minutes, and "Nobody Knows the Way I Feel This Morning," for over eight. (Roulette R. 25189)

Billy Mitchell: "This is Billy Mitchell." Mitchell has never been presented so advantageously before. His full, warm tone has a piquant edge which makes it equally effective on Melba Liston's pretty ballad, "Just Writing," and on the more vigorous version of "J & B" and "You Turned the Tables on Me." His treatment of "Sophisticated Lady!" is conceived and executed with particular subtlety, the number having seldom been decorated with such informed taste.

Those who are tired of studying the real meaning of jazz should find Mitchell's thorough professionalism a relief. Organist Clarence Anderson plays on three numbers only. On the others, he is replaced by pianist Billy Wallace, and trumpet player Dave Burns is added. (Smash 27027)



The A & T College REGISTER



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Mrs. Willis Hubert pins new silver maple leaf emblems upon the shoulders of her husband, who was recently promoted to the new rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force. Col. Hubert, a native of Savannah, Ga., is the professor of Air Science at A&T College.

Observing the proceedings from center is Dr. L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the college.

Harrison Players To Present Five Student Directed Plays

CAROLYN BOWDEN

This quarter the Harrison Players will be experiencing a new type of play-producing. Five one-act plays will be cast and directed by the student members of the Players.

One of the plays is a drama, written by Jay Gould, which will be directed by James Wilder. The title of the play is *The Running Tide*.

The characters are Rachel, a withdrawn, feeble-minded, but very persuasive individual who is played by Cennette Fisher, a senior; Monica, a very domineering character is played by Barbara Alexander, freshman; Amos Lamb, the handyman, is played by James Woods, sophomore; John Agate, a deceiving detective, is played by Garland Foster, freshman.

The other four plays and their directors are Gaston Little, *The Barrier*; Pattie Cotton, *Trifles*; Simon Gaskill, *Hello Out There*; and Anna Marie Lima, *The Slave*.

Any student desiring a ride to Norfolk, Va. May 10 should communicate with Mrs. LaJoie Howard in the Office of Admissions by 5:00 P.M. Friday afternoon.

Harry Lee Burrus Is Named "Best Typist Of The Year"

Harry Lee Burrus has been named the Best Typist of the Year in a contest sponsored by the Department of Business.

Provided by the Underwood Typewriting Company, the award is annually presented to a business education, secretarial science, or business administration major. Selection for the best typist is based on the total number of points made on a test which consists of a ten minute timed writing, typing letters, and a general knowledge of the typewriter and the basic fundamentals of typing.

Burrus, a sophomore business administration major, scored a total of 312 points to win the honor. His total bettered that of his closest competitor, Louise E. Grandison, by six points.

A graduate of Belhaven High School, Belhaven, Burrus attributes his speed and accuracy with the typewriter to steady practice. "Practice," he says, "is the most important step towards becoming a good typist." He has typed as high as 112 words a minute.

Louise Grandison, 306 points; Jean Hamilton, 248 points; and George Edwards, 242 points were rated second, third, and fourth respectively.

Others participating in the contest were Paulette Finney, Alethea M. Elliott, Bessie Grimsley, Janice M. Simmons, Deloris Gibbs, Christine G. Wilson, Mildred D. Searcy, Charles Bell, Doris Waddell, and Josephine Johnson.

The contest was supervised by Mrs. Florentine Sowell of the Department of Business.

United Party

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing composed of persons who are affiliated with the different Greek organizations and also persons not affiliated with any Greek organization or social club.

When asked about the possible future of this organization, the spokesman for the group said that the group feels that only by picking persons from all over the campus, regardless of affiliation, can there ever be an effective Student Council on this campus. "The day of the Greek rule is gone," the spokesman continued; "we intend to try to get a better cross section of the campus represented in the Student Council."

Kissing

(ACP)—You can pat him, kiss him or rub his shiny nose, but please don't use his tail for an ashtray, pleads NORTHEASTERN NEWS, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts.

That, in a nutshell, is the administration's attitude on the care and affection that should be offered the beloved Husky statue.

For months now, students have been patting the stern-looking statue's nose. It now shines glowingly, a symbol of the student body's high regard.

The University has no objection to the nose-rubbing but it is less than enthusiastic about the disrespect shown the 700-pound bronze mascot by students who use him for a coat hanger or flip cigarette ashes in his tail.

The beginning of new fad, with coeds planting kisses on the dog's nose, failed to stun Gilbert G. MacDonald, dean of students.

"I long ago gave up trying to control who Northeastern students kiss," he said.

Dean MacDonald did feel, however, that coeds who want to kiss a husky "should kiss Mr. Husky."

Dave O'Donnell, the reigning Mr. Husky, was all for the dean's idea. Even his wife approved.

Elections Will Be Held In Harrison Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

A&T College Scholarship Fund

Presents

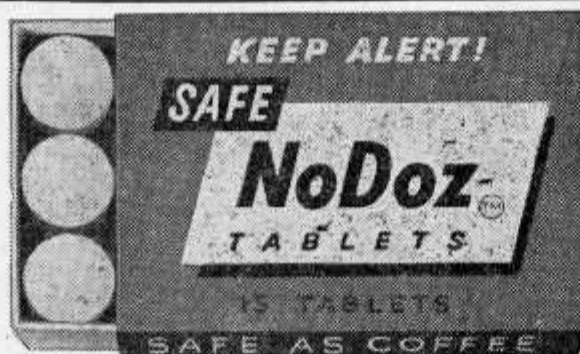
WORLD, FLESH, AND DEVIL

Staring

HARRY BELAFONTE — ROBERT RYAN
BAHAMA HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963 — 6:30 P.M.

ADMISSION: 25c PER PERSON



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe re-fresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

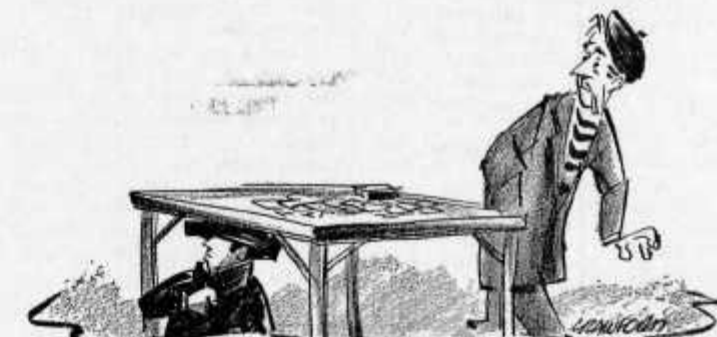


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



We introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Many Problems Face Students

WINSER ALEXANDER

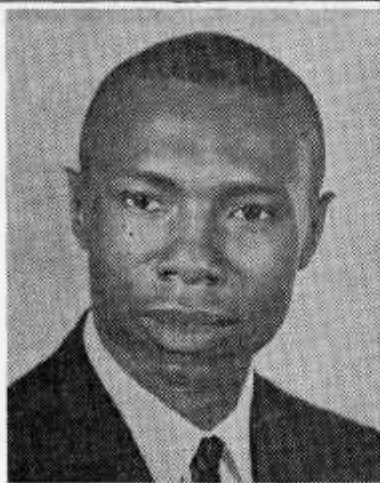
I, Winsor Alexander, am running for the position of president of the Student Government of A&T College. I am aware of the many problems facing the students on this campus, and I would like to do my part to change conditions. I feel there is no better time for the students to step forward to bring about this change. This can be done only through effective leadership; therefore, it is vitally important that the Student Government president elected to serve the next term is the best that A&T College can produce.

The atmosphere of the college is changing and must continue to change. The students are beginning to speak out for what they desire. This is good, for I believe that the administration cannot ignore the entire student body. Too often, the way out for the administration has been "What do the students think about it?" The answer — "I'm not sure." This has to change. The Student Government president is elected to represent the student body.

I contend that no organization is more effective than its leaders. We continue to complain that the Student Government is not functioning as it should. Who is responsible? Let us examine ourselves. When we go to vote, do we consider the leadership qualities of an individual or do we simply consider which fraternity the person in question belongs to, or do we simply consider his social popularity on campus? Voting is a great responsibility.

I have been active in the Student Government for the past year. I also served as junior class representative to the College Council and Junior Class President. I ask only to be able to continue my service to the students.

Throughout my educational career, I have taken part in leadership activities. During the year 1959-60, I served as president of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America, an organization of 8,000 farm youth.



WINSER ALEXANDER

Since entering college, I have held membership in the Baptist Student Union, The Arnold Air Society, and the Electrical Engineering Association. I am presently junior class president and junior class representative to the College Council. I have been selected as commander of the Arnold Air Society for the next school year. I am also a candidate for membership in Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

I am majoring in electrical engineering. I have maintained a 3.62 overall average, with a 3.85 average in my major for eight quarters. I won the Chemical Rubber Company Physics Award for the school year 1961-62 for maintaining the highest scholastic attainment in general physics, an "A" for three consecutive quarters. I won the Burlington Institute Scholarship of \$1,000 which is granted to the junior in engineering for outstanding leadership and scholastic attainment. I am also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

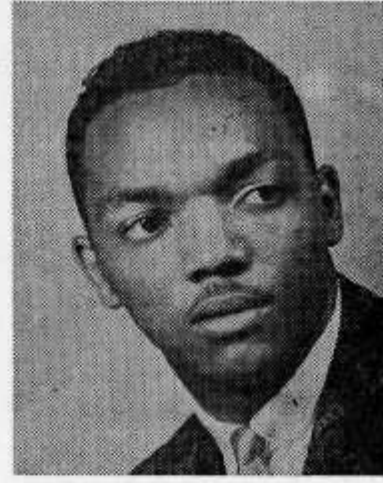
I feel I am well qualified for this position. I am appealing to you, the student body of A&T College, to let me be of service to you. Remember that no organization is any better than its leaders. With this fact in mind, I ask for your vote in the coming election. Vote for Winsor Alexander, president of the Student Government for the year 1963-64.



CARY P. BELL

The Election Is Your Business !!

Vote!
Vote!
Vote!
Vote!
Vote!
Vote!
Vote!
Vote!



JESSE JACKSON

Respond With Vigor

JESSE JACKSON

I am Jesse Jackson, a candidate for president of our student council. I am a socio-economics major. I have an overall average of 3.20 with a 3.68 in my major fields.

My activities here include football, baseball and the Sunday School. I served one year as superintendent of the campus Sunday School. I was a delegate to the State Student Legislature in Raleigh for the student council.

The time is right for the student government to respond with zeal and vigor. The student body and the administration need a working relationship; we need to understand each other.

Many of our problems stem from tradition and cultural atmosphere; it is time for a change.

Day in and day out we're taught psychology, guidance and administration. Knowledgeable psychologists have agreed that overstrict

discipline is associated with shyness and conformity; greater permissiveness is associated with creativity and self-confidence. It seems that the student government and the administration would consider these findings relative to education in establishing policies by which students are governed.

We, the students, have a major role in an effort to create this change.

I have attempted to organize a few ideas that I feel can start us on our grand march to a better A&T. There are a total of ten points which are as follows:

1. Tradition — We need a structure to symbolize our mascot — a bulldog.
2. Cultural atmosphere — We need and can afford a great speaker (of the Martin Luther King caliber and of the Cannonball Adderley caliber — once a quarter).
3. Student — Judiciary — We are capable of assuming responsibility.
4. Student Council — Should meet on stage at least once per month, so that the students can see their representatives in action.
5. Student Newspaper — Should be a voice of the student.
6. Recreation — An all out drive for facilities in the dorms, (portables and hi-fi's).
7. Social Action Committee — We started the sit-down; our job isn't finished yet.
8. Chaperoning — We need to be guided not led.
9. Achievement — Recognition of student and faculty whose accomplishments are outstanding before the movies.
10. Prayer — Let God so direct our thoughts and efforts.

Other Candidates

MISS A&T

Kay F. Headen, Peggie Ann Martin, and Ethel D. Turner.

OTHER OFFICERS

Brenda Benson, NSA Co-ordinator
Thomas H. Brown, Vice-President
Gloria Carter, Treasurer
Ramsey H. Helms, Jr., NSA Co-ordinator
Moses R. Kamara, Vice-President
Jerome A. Murphy, Vice-President
McArthur Newell, Treasurer
Steven A. Robinson, NSA Co-ordinator

CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR CLASS (Senior Class, '63-'64)

Annie Mae Anderson, Class Representative
Thomasena Tarris, Miss Senior
Harold C. Hicks, Class Representative
Nancy C. Ingram, Miss Senior
Sara B. Bearden, President
Roosevelt Rollins, Class Representative

SOPHOMORE CLASS (Juniors, '63-'64)

Edwin Crocker, Class Representative
Howard T. Ferguson, President
James W. Mitchell, President
Betty Ruth Price, Miss Junior
Allegray Wilder, Secretary
James Wilder, Class Representative
Moses Wilds, Vice-President
Karl J. Wright, Class Representative

FRESHMAN CLASS (Sophomores, '63-'64)

Arnie Bass, President
Charles F. Brown, President
Arthur Haley, Treasurer
Joseph E. Lee, Class Representative
Rita J. Southall, Class Representative
Mildred E. Talley, Class Representative
Alton S. Wallace, Class Representative
Rufus H. White, Vice-President

Choose The Leader You Want

CARY BELL

When a farmer plants his crop in the spring of the year, he takes extreme care to insure that his crop will be the best possible. Only the best seeds are sown, only the best fertilizer is used, and only the best care available is applied, for he knows that what he reaps will be in direct proportion to what he puts into his efforts. So it should be with A&T students when they select their leaders for the new year. Care should be taken that the best man for the position is selected — a man who is mature, responsible, dedicated, intelligent, reliable, and experienced. I, Cary P. Bell, feel that I am the man to fill the position of President of the Student Council.

The question might arise, "Why do I think I am more qualified than my opponents?" The answer to this question is evidenced in my previous record here at the college and during my earlier years. My ability to think has been demonstrated by my academic endeavors; my ability to express myself is also reflected in my class work as well as in my affiliation with THE REGISTER; and my experience is a result of my involvement in Student Council work as well as that of other organizations. But of all the questions which might be asked, the one which will receive the most attention is "What can I do for A&T?" It is obvious by my involvement in this campaign that I feel that I can do something for the students and the college, but borrowing an expression from Kennedy's "I can do more for A&T. What I would like to do if elected is covered in the following points:

1. More involvement of off-campus students in student affairs. This large and important segment of the student body provides an almost untapped source of ideas and constructiveness which would benefit all of us.

2. More involvement with other colleges in the area. With five colleges located within its radius, Greensboro could and should be one of the cultural centers of the

South. There is such a thing as the Greater Greensboro Intercollegiate Council which seeks to promote cultural intercourse among the colleges of the area. If the cultural and intellectual, and educational facilities of the GGIC could get a foothold on this campus, it could do much to raise the cultural level of the students.

3. More attention to female liberties. This is an area which surely needs attention, for too often all parties are dissatisfied with existing conditions which they classify as archaic. I cannot promise any drastic changes but I can promise to work towards improvement. The Women's Council is exploring this area, and the influence and energy of the Student Government should be at their disposal.

4. More attention to student services. Cafeteria conditions, although improved, are still a source of friction and complaint. Continued council efforts in this area as well as the infirmary, laundry canteen, and others should surely be included in any plans.

5. The establishment of a student judiciary. Every man should have the right to be judged by his peers. A&T students are capable of rendering just, sound decisions in disciplinary cases, and should be given a chance to display and practice this capability.

6. Student-Faculty relations. The A&T family must realize that they are all part of the same team working towards the same goals. Consequently, one segment cannot divorce itself from the other but must seek harmonious relations. Student-faculty relations should be a matter for consideration by any council.

7. More effective and more efficient student government with strict adherence to the constitution as it now reads until official changes have been made. The constitution of the student government requires that two-thirds of the voting representatives be present for a quorum. For the two years I have served on the Council, this quota was rarely attained. It is no wonder that people complain of ineffective government. The con-

stitution also provides that any representative who misses two meetings in one quarter without an excuse be dropped from the Council — another item which is almost totally disregarded. If the Council is to be effective, it must abide by its own rules and regulations.

Seven points might seem like a small number, but with sufficient support from the student body, these and many, many more may be achieved. So let me work with you for the overall improvement of OUR school, and when you vote, remember, "For a better A&T, vote for Cary P."

Michigan Defeats Proposal To Ban Red Speakers

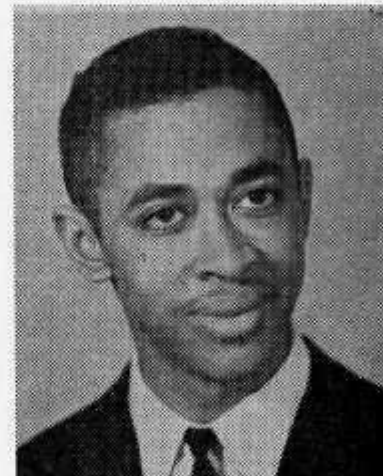
(ACP) — A proposal to ban Communist speakers from state-supported colleges and universities was defeated in Michigan's House of Representatives by a vote of 75-7.

The Daily Collegian, Wayne State University, Detroit, said the bill called for a Communist-ban issue to be placed on the April ballot as a proposed amendment to the State Constitution.

The amendment's sponsor, Rep. Richard Guzowski, said the defeat was tantamount to "welcoming the Communist party to Michigan."

In introducing his bill, Guzowski tried to force it from the House Committee on Constitutional Revision. This sort of action has always been regarded as a violation of the legislative committee system.

Joel Sharkey, chairman of the University's Student-Faculty Council, said: "The position of the SFC is quite clear. The restriction of research material or resource personnel in examining our society and our world is a gross violation of academic freedom. The Communist speaker ban would place severe limitations on the ability of an institution of higher learning to examine and comment on solutions to the problems that exist."



JEROME A. MURPHY

Good Leaders Need Help

JEROME MURPHY

Every good leader needs a good right hand man to assist him in the implementation of his program. No different from other good leaders, the president of the A&T College Student Council, falls into this category. A strong, dedicated man himself he must have an assistant who possesses the same many qualities which are necessary for successful completion of his platform. Believing that I possess the qualities necessary for a good vice president, I, Jerome Murphy, am submitting my candidacy for the vice presidency of the Student Council.

My qualifications are a willingness to serve, a dedication to my work, an intelligent, active mind, and experience and maturity. A mathematics major, I have maintained a better than 3.00 average during my five quarters of study at this institution. I have participated in the Mathematics Club, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the Charlotte Club. At the present, I am serving as vice president of the sophomore class. A working man, I am also employed in the New Dining Hall.

If elected I will devote my full energies to the fulfillment of the program proposed by the president. To this program, I shall also contribute any items at my command.

I know that I am the man for the job. Will you give me a chance to prove it? The decision is YOURS!

The Literary Scene

By GEORGE RALEIGH

Realizing that summer is coming up fast and with it an abundance of leisure time, the literary editor hereby offers the first of his random, annotated bibliography of good reading. Attention is also given here to the obvious fact that if one reads these books during the summer, he will be one up on his English teacher in the fall, winter, and spring quarters. Very shrewd, n'est-ce pas?

The Enormous Room, e. e. cummings
The sharp, perceptive closeup of inhumanity and the triumph of the individual in a French prison in World War I. Considered one of the best war novels of the period. **Poems 1923-54**, e. e. cummings

e. e. cummings is the only poet who can be beautifully vulgar as well as just plain sublime. A modern master lyricist, satirist comedian and yes, man to yes, with a flair for words that can only be matched by moving pictures. **Studs Lonigan Trilogy**, James T. Farrell

Realism is carried to its conclusion by Farrell in his massive and moving study of the growing up of an Irish youth on Chicago's South side.

Another Country, James Baldwin
An alternately believable and ridiculous story of interracial love, adulterous love, and perverted love in New York, with two white homosexuals as the only ones surviving the affair.

The Subterraneans, Jack Kerouac
Carrying Joycean stream-of-consciousness to its ultimate, Kerouac paints in his distinctive chiroscuro, interracial love and soul-searching among the beats of San Francisco, resulting in the creation of a classic that is as much of our times as the Hydrogen bomb.

Look Back in Anger, John Osborne
The beat generation's counterpart in England, the angry young men, takes a searing, although sometimes hysterical, look at the stagnation of the middle and up-

per class.

The Illiad, Homer

Menelaos, King of Sparta, invites Paris of Troy to dinner. Paris returns the hospitality by stealing Helen, Menelaos's wife. The result; a war between Sparta and Troy that lasted ten years; and the basis of an immortal classic.

The Ice-Man Cometh, Eugene O'Neill

From assorted bums who hang out in a shabby New York waterfront bar in the Twenties, O'Neill finds out, and conveys to the reader with humorous, then no-holds-barred, realism that man needs illusion if life is to be bearable, **The Sun Also Rises**, Ernest Hem-

ingway

The bars of Paris and the bullfights of Madrid provide refuge for the spiritually drained "Lost Generation" of World War I. **And Then We Heard The Thunder**, James Oliver Killens.

For those despairing of the entrance of a Negro writer with the writing skill to enter into the mainstream of American Literature, Killens brings a surging ray of hope. The story: Negro soldiers in World War II, and their own personal war against racial prejudice. At the end of this huge, thoroughly engrossing novel, Killens draws a frightening conclusion as to the solution of the race problem.

PROFESSOR IS INJURED

Dr. Frank H. White, professor of history, who joined the A&T faculty last September, suffered a fractured leg and wrist in an automobile accident last week near Concord.

Reports indicate that he lost control of his automobile, which left the highway, and crashed over an embankment on highway 601, south of Concord.

Dr. White was on his way to Monroe where he teaches graduate courses at an off-campus center.

DOWDY TO SPEAK

Two special programs have been planned for the Annual observance of Men's Day Sunday, May 5 at Bethel A. M. E. Church. "What Doth God Require of Man?" "has been designated as the theme and the program will be dedicated to the memory of the late Luther Garrett, who served as a steward for a number of years.

Bishop Sherman L. Greene, Sr., Presiding Prelate of the Second Episcopal District, will deliver the sermon during the 11:00 A. M. service. The Rt. Rev. Greene, the senior Bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is also an official of the World Council of Churches.

The featured speaker for the evening service to be held at 7:00 P.M., will be Dr. L. C. Dowdy, Acting President at A&T College.

Pastoring Greensboro's historic A. M. E. church is Dr. P. Bernard Walker, who was recently elected special assistant to Bishop Greene. Dr. Walker is completing his first conference year as pastor.

The Church is located at 132 North Regan Street.

DANCE GROUP PRESENTS RECITAL

The modern dance group of A&T College presented its annual recit

al Thursday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The theme for the recital this year was "cosmopolitan." Under the direction of Mrs. Annie L. Williams, the group presented nine creative dances. The dances included "Just-Us," "Opus in Pastels," "Mutiny," "Watermelon Man," "China Nights," "Sentimental Touch," "Taboo," "Restless," and "Lawrence of Arabia."

The dancers were Linda Davis, Faye Holt, Freddie Brown, Betty Taborn, Barbara Crawford, Dianne Laughlin, Valeria Avery, Bennie Butler, and Paul Robinson.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE PRESENT PROGRAMS

The International Students Association of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, will present "Know us and Know our Country," on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the F. D. Bluford Library.

The program will feature persons of different nationalities speaking, singing, and dancing. Following the program refreshments will be served.

The program is under the auspices of the Library Lyceum committee.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 2 4:00 p.m. Girls Softball Intramurals Holland Hall

5:30 p.m. Honors' Program Seminar Gym

May 3 7:00 p.m. Movie - Harrison Auditorium Clod Hop Sponsored by the Student Government Gymnasium

May 4 8:00 a.m. Women's High School Play Day-Gym and Athletic Areas

7:00 p.m. Movie - Harrison Auditorium

Dr. Dowdy, Tuskegee Professor Keynotes Honor - Merit Program For The School Of Agriculture

An audience at A&T College was told last week that constructive values remain paramount in the world in which we live.

The speaker was Dr. George T. Dowdy, Sr., professor and head, Division of Agricultural Administration, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. He was delivering the main address at the annual Honor and Merit Awards Program for the A&T College School of Agriculture.

"Man may be displaced by machines," he said, "but they will never be replaced by them." He said that many new machines, "magic brains," have become increasingly efficient and there still remain many who are uneducated, "but," he cautioned the students, "We must reorder our values," and understand that human brain power will ever be needed in this world.

Dr. Dowdy deplored what he termed as "emerging values," a conformity, not for self, but an adjustment to group consensus; a moral relativism, which discerns no absolute difference between right and wrong; sort of sociability which requires one to do only those things which do not offend others and a concern only for the present with the future to take care of itself.

He urged the audience to a new founded self determination, self activity and self perfection as measures of personal worth; a Puritan morality, and understanding that hard work is essential, honest and respectable and a comprehension that the future is more important than the past or present.

Dr. Dowdy, the brother to Dean L. C. Dowdy, acting president of

A&T, was introduced by Dr. B. C. Webb, dean of the A&T School of Agriculture.

Among those honored were Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarships - Minnie R. Bryant, Tarboro; Willie Manley, Vanceboro; Wilbert Owens, Columbia, and Eugene Rascoe, Gatesville.

Kroger Foundation Scholarships - Doristeen Howell, Tarboro, and Johnnie P. Peterkin, Red Springs.

Smith-Douglas Foundation Scholarships - Richard Robbins, Ahoskie; William W. Gore and Stephen E. Bernard, both of Bolivia; William F. Goins, Bessemer City; Bobby Spencer, Kittrell; and Herman Burnette, Jr., Mebane.

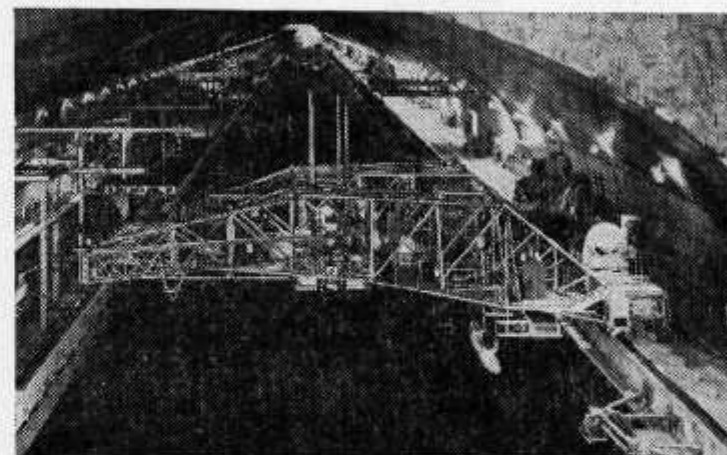
Other awards included: Agricultural Faculty Scholarships - Leo Newton, Kinston; Roland Gee, Oxford; and David Edwards, Rocky Mount; and Academic Scholarships - (Home Economics) Anne Howell and Mary Roberts, both of Greensboro; Inez Gayle and Ivy Woolcock, both of Jamaica, West Indies; Gloria Brooks, Jamesville; Aloha Peyton, Williamston; and Bettye Barr, Wilson. Also, Minnie Ruffin, Tarboro; (Plant Industry) Robert Owens, Goldsboro; Claude Airall and Claude Barrant, both of Jamaica, West Indies; and Clay Fulton, Kernersville; and (Agricultural Economics) Richard Robbins, Ahoskie; Lloyd Rankine, Jamaica, West Indies; and James Kearney, Tarboro.

Herman Burnette, Jr., Mebane, was cited for the highest award in dairy judging; and Nick Rhodes, Council, received the highest award for beef cattle judging.

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School Of Agriculture Holds Special Honor And Merits Award Program

The Technical Agriculture and Home Economics Departments of the School of Agriculture recently held their "Honor and Merits Awards Program" for the year. Several scholarships and awards were presented to honor students.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship was awarded to Willie Manley, Minnie Bryant, Eugene Roscoe, and Wilbert Owens; and

the Kroger Foundation Scholarship was presented to Johnnie P. Peterkin and Doristeen Howell.

Recipients of the Smith-Douglas Scholarship were Herman Burnette, Jr., William W. Gore, Bobby Spencer, Stephen E. Bernard, Richard Robbins, and William Goins; the Agricultural Faculty Scholarship was awarded to David Edwards, Lee Newton, and Roland Lee.

Awards for scholarship were given to the following persons: Home economics — Betty Barr, Gloria Brooks, Inez Gayle, Aloha Peyton, Mary Roberts, Minnie Ruffin, Ivy Woolcock, and Anne Howell; plant industry — Claude Airall, Clay Fulton, Robert Owens, and Claude Barrant; and agricultural economics — Lloyd Rankine, Richard Robbins, and John Kearney.

Herman Burnette, Jr., received the highest award in dairy judging in the Regional Livestock Judging Contest. Nick Rhodes received the highest award in beef cattle judging at the same contest.

Richard Robbins was recognized as a student trainee for the United Department of Commerce. Persons receiving awards for years in serve in livestock judging were Herman Burnette, Jr., four years; Earnest Simmons, three years; George Hill, two years; and Nick Rhodes, one year.

The following students have received graduate assistantships: Ivy Woolcock, Cornell University; Minnie Ruffin, Iowa State College of Science and Technology; and Harvey Winslow, A&T College.

Herman McDowell Is Table Tennis Champion

The Annual Intramural Table Tennis Tournament, held in the Charles Moore Gymnasium April 9-10 got off to a fine start with the participation of sixteen players.

The tournament was one of single elimination conducted on the bases of the best two out of three game series, and each player was seeking the A&T College Table Tennis Championship. However there was only one winner.

Herman McDowell, an Air Force veteran and a junior from Charlotte, defeated four opponents in convincing style and form to become the champion table tennis player of A&T for the 1962-63 year. McDowell was the Hahn Air Force Base, Germany, champion in 1958 and 1959.

Orsen Kirk, a former North Carolina State table tennis champion, and runner-up in the Intramural Tournament, played defeating three of his four opponents.

Those players participating in the finals, each of whom defeated at least two opponents, were Lloyd Rankine — defeated by McDowell 21-16, 18-21, 21-61; John P. Tucker — defeated by Kirk 21-11, 18-21, 21-10; John P. Tucker — defeated by Kirk 21-11, 18-21, 21-10; Orsen Kirk — defeated by McDowell (champion) 21-19, 12-21, and 21-18.

The girl's table tennis champion was Margaret C. Potter. Margaret defeated Gloria Leach who is a two-time North Carolina State table tennis champion. Both girls are freshmen and hail from High Point.

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Lunches — Short Orders
Milk Shakes
NO BEER

HOURS 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



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African Officials Begin Study Tour In North Carolina

Eighteen agricultural and home economics officials from three African countries have arrived at A&T College to start a six-month study of American agriculture and home economics methods.

The group consists of seven women and eight men from Kenya, two men from Sierra Leone, and one man from Togo.

The visitors will be guests of the Agricultural Extension Service and the A&T College School of Agricultural Extension Service and the A&T College School of Agriculture.

On Sunday the visitors were guests of honor at a dinner party held in Murphy Hall.

Although A&T College will be their base, the officials will visit several agricultural areas in North Carolina. They will take part in workshops and seminars and stay for some time with American families so as to acquaint them with the American way of life.

The technical leader for the group is Mr. E. L. Leak, Person County Agricultural Extension Agent.

Another group of agricultural officials from the Republic of the Congo, Leopoldville will arrive here early this month.

Women Not Holding Jobs Away From Home Is Rarity

By DELORES WEBB

The chapel program Tuesday, April 30, 1963, 9:00 a.m. in the Harrison Auditorium featured as speaker, Mrs. Minnie Brown, the assistant State Home Economics Agent. The speaker is a graduate of Bennett College and has had extensive experiences in the field of Home Economics.

Mrs. Brown spoke on the subject, "Significant Issues of Our Time From the Prospective of Home and Family Relations." She informed the audience that many authorities believe the family is a disintegrating unit while other authorities agree that the family unit is becoming stronger. She further stated that our population is changing from a rural to an urban society, and many families break down from inability to adjust to the new environment. A possible explanation of this migration was that medium income for urban families is higher than that of rural families.

Citing some reason for broken homes, Mrs. Brown said, "It was once a rarity to find a woman working outside the home; it is now a rarity to find a woman not working outside the home." She felt that illiteracy rates, the lack of financial security or a vocation at hand at the time of marriage,

young marriages, and the absence of the mate were also contributing factors to broken homes. The 1960 census showed 20 per cent illiteracy, and two thirds of family heads with less than an eighth grade education. One out of every five marriages ends in divorce.

The speaker further said that there are 104 marriageable females to every 98 marriageable males. Married life goes through four cycles: newly married, child-bearing years, middle-aged years, and the retirement years.

Young people anticipating marriage should ask themselves the following four questions:

1. Can I take responsibility?
2. Do I enjoy group participation (e.g. double dating, etc.)?
3. Can I listen to others' opinions without becoming angered?
4. Am I usually happy?

If there are more CONS than PROS, the individual may not be ready for marriage.

Mrs. Brown said that through the family has problems, it is unlikely that any social institution having such importance will disintegrate. Instead of thinking of the family as a big responsibility, we should think of it as a big opportunity. Said Mrs. Brown, "My favorite weatherman is the one who says partly sunny, not partly cloudy."



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